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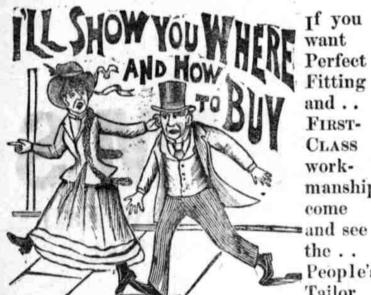
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When Saving his boins at Springfield Ill., to be inaugurated President of the United States, made a farewell adchildren were afraid of me. You just dress to his old friends and neighbors. want to suffer with neuralgis with no in which be said, 'Smionnessuive your

These words come with as much force to day as they did thirty years

Up in the Northwest is a great em pire waiting for young, and study 'ellows to come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln refered to, seeking o better their condition and get on in

Here is their chance! The country referred to lies along the Northern Pacific R. R. you can find pretty much any thing you want. In Minnessota and in Red River Valley of North Dakota, the fin Adsress A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, grain, or as well for diversified farm-Montana, are stock ranges limitless in extent, clothed with the most nutritious of grasses.

If a fruit farming region is wanted of their virtues to the strict practice there is the whole State of Washing and he is now doing a flourishing

As for scenic delights the Northern States from car windows is found. aThe wonderful bad lands, wonderful is graceful form and glowing color re a poem. Lakes Feud d'Oreille nd Cour d'Alene, are alone worthy of a trans continental trip, while they are the fisherman's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Colum bia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax this is the only way to reach the far famed Yellowstone Park

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youd the reach of medicine. They say often, "Oh, it will wear away," in most cases it wears them away Could they be induced to try the suc cessful medicine called Kemp's Balsam, which is so d on a to hive guatr antee to cure, they would immediatethe first dose. Price 50c, and \$1.00. Trial bottle free. At all druggists.

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If you have Kidney, Liver or Bloop Disorder do not delay, but call at R. Judge Fleming, of Muhienburg County

Hardwick's drug store for a free Says: Greenville, Ky., April 25th, 1891. Carlstedt Medicine Co, Evansville Ind. Gents:-Not long since I had occasion to use your German Liver Powder for torpid liver and indigestion. liver up all right. My wife also used t for sick and nervous beadache, and

SCHOOL AND CHURCH. -Free drawing schools for girls were first organized in France by Rosa Bon-

-Thousands of illuminated Scripture texts are circulated in Uganda, -There is a village on the Northern

Pacific railroad which has fifty-four inhabitants and two churches, both Presbyterian. -Dr. A. P. Peabody, chaplain of Harvard college, graduated from that institution in 1826, three years before

-London has only 410 churches for its population of 5,847,000. Chicago shurches for a population of 1,500,000. -During the past year, in the field covered by the North India conference the Methodist Episcopal church, baptisms of converted heathers have aggregated 16,000.

Dr. George S. Burroughs, profess accepted the presidency of Wabash college, Indiana. He is a graduate of -The wife of China's great statesman Li liung Chang, died a few years ago.

Her physician for a long time was Dr. Howard, an American lady connected -The Fifth Baptist church, Cincingated, when properly treated as soon as the first simptoms appear. This remedy is famous for i.s cures of the church, and is active in carrying on

coughs, colds and croup. It is made mission work in that city. the most prompt and most reliable medicine known for the nurses. 25

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Anabsent-minded barber had a shop Philadelphia. He lately tucked newspaper under a patron's . his, and gave him a towel to read. Gus Harry, believed to be the las-

of the Narragansett Indians, died last week at Old Mystie, Cone., and was buried in the burial ground of the tribe, near the village. Till the last he would have no dealings with the Pequots, of whom there is a large reservation near by, because they were the enumies of

-Princess Louise, marchioness orne, has now finished the marble bust of her mother, and, with her majes ty's approval she will send it to the world's fair, togther with some paintings which she is at present engaged upon. The bust of the queen is now at Osborne, in her majesty's boudoir and has entled forth much admiration from the royal household.

—Rev. E. M. Phillips-Treby, rector.

of prairie lands fitted for wheat and of prairie lands fitted for wheat and is now a very successful pheasant grain, or as well for diversified farm- farmer. He bought a few birds two years ago, "without any thought of breeding," but they increased and thrived so well that, having a handy man with a keeper's instincts, he last year began to export eggs and birds,

-While Prof. Huxley was staying at Pacific railroad passes through a seaside resort in North Wales he was country unparalleled. In crossing approached by a Liverpool evangelist, the Rocky, Bitter root, and Cascade who thrust a tract into his hand with mountains, the greatest mountain the inquiry: "Have you got your soul scenery to be seen in the United saved?" "I have sufficient respect for genuine religion to be revolted by blasphemous importinences," said the scientist in relating the anecdote after wards. "So I answered somewhat sternly: 'That is my business,' and tore up the track'

-A writer in the Nantical Magazine tells a story of how a Yankee skipper contrived to free his ship from rate While he lay in port he discovered that one of the British ships then in the har bor had among her cargo a great quantity of cheese. He thereupon found an excuse for hauling over to her and oring his own packet alongside. The next step was to procure a plank, smear it well with an odoriferous preparation of red herrings, and piace it so as to lead through one of the ports on board second class passengers; easy riding the Englishman. The immediate result Day coaches, with Baggage Express. was a wholesale emigration of the rats was a wholesale emigration of the rats from the American saip's hold to the heese-laden vessel alongside.

The widow of Sir Richard Burton lives in a small cottage at Mortluke, very close the Roman Catholic cemeters taining the little mortuary chape in which Sir Richard is buried. When the door is opened, this little charel is flooded with sunshine, the only sign of death being Sir Richard's coffin; and "here," Lady Burton is credited with saying, "I sit for hours at a time with a book, and the little shildren who are short prayers and run off again. It is now, just the resting place my husband would he we like the talls us. He had no wins to be ber ed in Westminster, where the thurlst would are had his memoral, stine ponted havriedly out by an at an a bles out the names of a sif a some her ross to the thou it would take any one

else temention one."

do a great deal for himse'f by about It easier to do this then in delictant He says that one of his pationts is a burd denter, and that while he never tak a enough figuer to here at his attendang to business, he is a ways saturated with alcohol. At extent in tervals, however, the men receives a he has reached the missionem of his daily allowance. This warning comes in the form of blue scales that wind up his legs and creep into als tap and crawl over the table and coll in his real, so he sers his teeth and goes on with his work or his cuting or his reading and passing to be majorette

"A LITTLE NONSENSE." -Johnny Rellews -"Page, buy me a one, and will afford interest to all out-of-door exertion may be under-classes of readers. It appeals to all taken without fear of distressful con--Hingo-"My dear, what is the sign literary, sociologically, artistically or its climate is prescribed by reputable you are awake."—S. G. & Co.'s Monthly. He was a high-priced freak.

Tuyugh no diffect could on? a cy But no wore a card that made it plate

the Cathedralsi," by Marshall S. Snow.

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Big Excitement in Town

Hell curative virtues. The thost of the west, the Montezuma, is located at these Johnnie, how many times did Columbia springs. Write to Juo. J. Byrne, cross the Atlantic?" Johnnie-"Threet." -Inter Ovens. -A Bright Boy .- Ten her -"Now, Over the remarkable cures by the standors and the "Landors and the "Landors and the stand the st picturesque and romontic in the "Why yes, certainly, my dear-that is United States. to say, the only girl I ever loved as I love you, my darling!"-Demorant's

Magaz-he. -A Deep Problem -"Say, Jimmy!" "Well?" "Suppose y use was a walk-in delegate for a was woman's union. an' your wife was one of 'em, w mid you order her out on a strice an' ent off

acts like a chaim and sets a man's "Go to the restaurant and got three the language are strange to say, quite in-

cents worth of sun." So don't se I three couts wort ." it gave her great relief. I can very "Tell them it is for a slow on ; out don't sensation, but also the special end ortheorfully recommend the German let them forget to give you a special" - gans

D. J. Fleming, J. M. C. C. Blackson? History Bjackson? his side, found that, when he put his Why don't you know? He wout west fingers into this cavity, he could satufifteen years ago to muse a name for himself." Wick—"A name for himself, patient being in the least aware of b? And did he make it?" Hicks-"Oh, yes" Wicks-"What was it?" Hicks "Dennis."-Somervitie Journal. -A Rough Retainer - 'I'm a t-ife late this evening. Dorothy," said the nary a thing."
In certain or "but I fell in with a hig swaym in to and that detained me." "Oh, Joan deart" exclaimed the wife in slarm "Oh, Joan. 'did he treat you rong sly?"

> yet"—Baltim re Ne va —A Mourning Bride.—An African explorer, while on his travels in the dark continent, received the news of The death of his father. Some time after ward he arrived in Paris, accompanied by a black bride. "What on earth." asked a candid friend, "intaged you to marry a negress?" To which the ex-I was in mourning."-San Francisco News Letter.

rather think he did. He only had says

on him: but I'l get more out of him

In the Japanese capital there is a gigantic image of a woman made of wood, iron and plaster. The time of pr valent and one of the designer are in dispute, but it is known to have been dedicated to Hachiman, the god of war. In height it measures fifty four feet, the head alone, which is reached by a winding stairway in the interior of the figure, being capable of helding a company of twenty persons. its erection and the name of its design-

SCHOOL AND CHURCH

-Students in the university of Berlin may have their choice of 716 lectures. -Of the 2,747 Congregational mintsdrink alcoholic liquors as a beverage. ably do more of if this season, r -In Hunan, China, a woman over several interesting experiences which fifty years of age sent a missionary two be had while in the service. Beautifully gilded images, with a message that she had no more use for them. exectings," said he, "is about the service. "Traveling and addressing public exectings," said he, "is about as hard,

There are in the United States, Can-wearing business as a man can engage ada, England and Scotland thirty-two in. Public speaking under the most woman's missionary societies. They favorable circumstances is very exhaust-collect annually over a million dollars in : I mean speaking, not reading. It and support 1,397 missionaries.

ing the past year it expended in its foron work \$354,400. -The clergyman who has continu-

ously occupied one pulpit longer than any other divine in the country is Rev. great mental atrain while it lasts, and when it is over with the reaction is cur-Furness, of Philadelphia. is ninety, and for sixty-eight years he -During the first year of Gen. Booth's scheme of relief for the poor in En-gland, 2,381,148 cheap meals were sup-

ny dinners. Two hundred ex-criminals are said to have been reformed during -Fr. Martin, who has been elected convocation at Azepetia, Spain, is the youngest member ever chosen to the

office when only thirty-five years old. Martin is forty-four years of age. founded in memory of his son. He ing affected by what he says—thus means, he says, to give away most of his fortune during his lifetime and see if he can not spend the money as well making. as anyone else. The bulk of the great

The recent statistical quarterly Christians: 567,884 Jews: 562 adherenta any religious profession. The total

UNDER DIFFICULTIES.

The French Sanding Messages Thr

The methods employed by the Parisian authorities for communicating with the provinces during the slege of Paris 1 once near the provinces during the sleep of Paris 1 once near the provinces during the sleep of Paris 1 once near the provinces during the sleep of Paris 1 once near the provinces during the sleep of Paris 1 once near the provinces during the sleep of Paris 1 once near the provinces during the sleep of Paris 1 once near the provinces during the provinces during the sleep of Paris 1 once near the provinces during the provinces during the sleep of Paris 1 once near the provinces during th principal means of sending letters was other plans were tried. It was almost impossible for a messenger to get other difficulties could be overcome, the danger of a search and a discovery of a and without ex a testion. I heard Abradispatch was great,

ing the bed of the river in diving suits, son to expect that the addience did. but these plans failed. "No man in a red-hoteumpaign sho A curious scheme was the putting of speak often than once a day during a letters into little hollow squares of whose week. In one campaign I per-

was the use of hollow glass suberes the length of each speech, I figured u with an orifice to admit the disputch. impossible to distinguish them; they eighteen and one-half hours, or the nets set by the Germans. They After a good night's rest I cross Sunday would probably have proved very use-

MAN'S SENSE OF TOUCH.

cous or serous surfaces are also capable of conveying impressions. Some parta of the body are more sensitive as the tip of the tongue, the ends of the fingers are folied; the eyellts are fingers and the lips. It will be noticed that these are so situated as to keep us economically informed of such that these are so situated as to keep us. others, and are usually devoid of hairs, as the tip of the tongue, the ends of the fingers and the lips. It will be noticed conveniently informed of what is going on around us.

Some of our most important organs--Giving Himse! Awaz. -Father - for instance, the heart, the brain and Fath r- not only are nerves necessary for the

cheerfully recommend the German Texas Sifting.

Liver Powder" to all persons who Texas Sifting.

—Made a Name for Himself.—Wicks the greatest astonishment by Harvey. of with an inactive liver or ——Bade a same for Historian of who, while treating a patient for an abscess that caused a large cavity in his side, found that when he put his patient being in the least aware of what he was doing! This so interested Harvey that he brought King Charles I. to the man's bedside that "he might

In certain operations a piece of skin removed from the forehead to the nose; and it is stated that the nationt. oddly enough, feels as if the new nasal part were still in his forehead, and may have a headache in his nose!—Chicago Inter-Ovenn.

Druggist-If you mamma didn't say what kind of soap for you to get little boy, you had better try these soap wafers, twenty-five in a box. Little Boy-All right. She's going to use them on me.
Druggist-Will you take a package,

Little Boy-No, sir; only a wafer. Judge. General Debility General debility is a complaint quite

interior of the figure, being capable of holding a company of twenty persons. The goddess holds a sword in hor right hand and a huge painted wooden ball in the left. Internally the status is the finest anatomical model in existence, every bone, joint and ligament being represented on a gigantic scale in proportion to the height and general size of the hoge figure itself. The system, removing size of the hoge figure itself. The system is a superior proposed to the hoge figure itself. The system is a superior proposed to the hoge figure itself. The system is proportion to the height and general size of the hoge figure itself. The system is proportion to the height and general size of the hoge figure itself. The system is proposed to the hoge figure itself. The system is proposed to the hoge figure itself. The system is proposed to the hoge figure itself. The system is proposed to the hoge figure itself. The system is proposed to the hoge figure itself. The system is proposed to the hoge figure itself the hoge figure itself. The system is proposed to the hoge figure itself. The system is proposed to the hoge figure itself the hoge fit ence, every bone, joint and ligament being represented on a gigantic scale in proportion to the height and general size of the huge figure itself. The large even are magnifying glasses,

HARB WORK ON THE BIUMM

Open-Air Appearing Cond to Westy Lies told More Than applicating Rails. An old Chiengoan who has done ters in England and Wales 2,002 do not last thirty years, and who will prob-

nd support 1,597 missionaries. is one thing to go on a platform and

— Hishop Brennan of Texas, now simply read to the audience a lecture. archbishop of the Catholic province of speech or easily that has been plainly Dallas, is the youngest man of his rank written out in full. That requires little in the world, and his promotion is said mental effort; it is a mere physical task, to be Pope Leo's own personal act.

and not a hard task, either, if a man -The Moravian church in point of has a fairly good voice and a reasonable numbers is one of the least important of churches, but judged by its mission- other thing, however, for a man to thing, however, for a man to ary work it is one of the foremost. Dur. stand before an audience and speak extemporaneously for an hour or more, all the while thinking on his feet, as we term it, and throwing his whole

"The speaker sees before him hundreds, perhaps thousands, who are list-ening to every word, watching his every gesture and measuring his ability plied, of which 1,097,866 were half-pen ly. Should he break down or fail to meet reasonable expectations he will feel diagraced. Besides his anxiety to tional strain of his intense interest in general of the Society of Jesus by the the subject he is discussing. His memconvocation at Azepetia, Spain, is the ory must be in active play, marshaling youngest member ever chosen to the office, with the exception of one of the carlier generals, who succeeded to the office when only thirty-five years old. propriate words without stumbling or hesitation. Meanwhile he watches his -Senator Stanford has announced audience, notes the varying expressions that his life interest is settled in the on the faces of individuals and instinct university at Palo Alto, which he ively knows how those persons are be

respondingly marked.

ortune will probably go to the univer- speaking in a large room a long enough "One hour of earnest extemporane though it is quite common for statement of the German empire re-ports the latest religious data of the ing depends on his general physical country. According to these Germany strength, but more on his lung-power has \$1,026,810 Protestant subjects; 17,- and the manner in which he uses his 174,931 Roman Catholics; 145,549 other voice. A large, powerful man is not of other religious and 12,755 without the fa-igue of a long speech. The any religious profession. The total speaker with great powers of endurnecessarily the one who can test endure ance in that respect is just as likely to be a physical light-weight. By careful training of his vocal organs and the skillful control of his voice when adough the dress my in audience he is able to speak

distinctly neard by thou ands of people. I once heard Owen Leveloy, the a half hours at an outsloor meeting of balloons and e rrier pigeons, but promoby my topusant scarpes, and he nois the attention or every one to the mot worst. Larragey was of powerful through the German lines. Even when paysique, and its airs knew now to use ham Lincoln address an open-air meat Many of the messengers made in- mg for two hours. It was a grand Many of the messengers made incisions in the skin and bid a dispatch under the epidermic. Others provided themselves with hollow ten centime pleces, or hollow keys, which could be nightent again of weariness, but after patches could be hidden. One was accustomed to hide a dispatch under an artificial hollow tooth. These dispatches, of course, were written in cipher, and covered only a fragment of paper. speaking twice as long as I otherwise my's lines, by following the caves and mutural tunnels under the left branch of the Seine, and by diving and cross-line the left by the caves and the transfer of the Seine, and by diving and cross-line the left by the caves and the transfer of the seine and the transfer of the seine and the seine an

"No man in a red-hot campaign should the Seine or its tributaries, hoping that nois county to book me for two speeches they would first to Paris. They did a day for six consecutive days. Be, float to Paris, but not until after the tween Monday noon and Saturday armistice. It is supposed that they night I visited tweive towns and made were stopped by dame, or that they tweive speeches, speaking every after-were discovered and held back by the Germans until the sect was at an end, with the largest meeting and the long-Another eleverand economical device extenseed of the area illaving noted the time at the close of the week, and The were small and light; they looked found that during those six days I had so like bubbles on the water that it was spoken to public audiences in all just floated easily over the dams and through average of more than three hours a day. morning refreshed, feeling quite well ful had not the river frozen soon after and not at all hourse. But no speaker they were invented.—Youth's Compan-ion. a could ever tax his powers to such an extent as that."—Chicago News Record.

FIRST UNBEND YOURSELF.

Then Y or sleep Will be Sound as That of a Haby. "If you have never done so, watch yourself go to sleep," says a Delsarte priestess, "and you will be amazed to see how tense your position is.

"Your knees are drawn up and bent, your back is curved, the arms are held more or less tigatly to the body, and seems to touch the pillows only at the temples. The points of contact with consent. the bed are really only at the temples, "Now look at a child sheeping. Every markles relaxed, every joint is inert and prone on the couch; his little frame

"The little watchmaker was at the shoul fers, hips, knees and ankles.

Furget Herself.

Little Girl-Shall I invite Lucy Locket o my party? Jamins—W y shouldn't you?
Little till—I dunno, only I forgot,
o Liciest exercisoly else, and if I in t sirent semobody it won't be ex-

> Lap relative Critte it deserves it Shall be ask barrely N. Y.

There is in things a resistance sup perior to ideas but for which the world would not exist six mouths.

Lomennais.

Latter and gentlemen suffering ith throat and lung difficulties to call at our drug store for a bottle of

THE OLD LOG STABLE

De you remember that stuffe, boys. The one with its deep a raw trasch.

Do you remember that stable, boy-

De you remember that stable, boys, And the ricks of fragment hay, Where so oft we met on moonlight sights With the neighbor boys to play?

Do you remember that atable, boys, BANKS B. R.

And forthered the cattle there

De you remember that stable, boys? But whe do I sek this of you When to neight of my ewn of all that's past, Is memory more fond and true? Yes, you'll remember that stable, beyo And the scent of the new mown hay. Till over the hills the sun is gone And the earth bar faded away. —G. W. Crotis, in later

ACCUSED BY A CLOCK.

The Ingenious Device That Brough

Murderer to Justice. Lierret, the clockmaker, was only thirty years of age, but he was inclined had known a great sorrow. Seven years before, while he was serving in the army, his father had been mur-dured—in the shop now occupied by the son. Who was the assassin? On whom could be avenge the old man who had never done harm to anybody. had falled to lay hand upon the mur

four thousand pounds, saved sou by sou by the father for the son. All researches had been fruitless Lierret had finished his time of service in the army, and as soon as he was free be returned and established himself in the murdered man's shop, determined to drive away care by labor. But it was clear that suffering was gnawfing at his heart. At nightfall he wandered about the village in search of the

Time passed-weeks, months, years, The murder was forgotten by all save the orphan and the other, who could not but remember it. Quite recently Lierret had gone to

making purchases, bringing back with everybody who saw it to long to pos "Come in, gentlemen." and Lierret

to the admiring groups who pressed closely about his shop window. What is the price of it?"

"Does it strike" "Certainly, Listen." The checkmaker caused the bell and clear, sonorous, alivery. "But nobody will buy it," said Lier-"I am afraid I have done a foolish thing in bringing it from Paris."
"Oh, that depends, Lierret! We are
not rich enough, but there is some-

Really! Whom?" "Eh! Locard-good looking -who is going to marry and doesn't mind what he spenda."

"If you would not mind putting in word for me-" "With pleasure; and-who knows?-

by touching him on the side of his van-You would be doing me a great serv liked and that for several reasons. In too suddenly. It had come to him from the clouds by the intermediary of a notary-oh! not of this village, but of a long way off, over the mountains an inheritance which had at once put

bim at his case, and he had increased this by dabbling in business. For all that he was closefisted, spoke in a loud voice, swaggered in the street drank heavily and had a following. When anybody wanted to unlossen his purse strings for a bowl of punch or a bottle of champagne they knew on which side to deal with him. A man like him—the king of the country! He wagged his head and allowed himself

to be taken in. The thing, however, was not so easy as it had at first seemed to be. When before Locard it evidently produced an unpleasant effect on that person's nerves. He disliked Lierret that was clear. Well, everybody is free to like er dislike according to his impressions, is he not? Lierret—a pettifogger, au idler! No, ne! he was not that; but even if he were, what had that to do with the greatest wonder that had ever been seen in the place? Besides,

it cost nothing to look at it. While talking, Locard drank ab-

maker's shop, then withdrawing his "Why, snyoue would say you

finds r at at every point. The features bench, his magnifying glass in his are mulone, so to speak, the nose right eye, bending over the works of a widens, the mouth droops, the eyelids watch. Certainly he was not looking widens, the mouth droops, the cyclids close could, and with every line of expression onliterated he finds utter and complete repass. That abandon makes him tail out of bed sometimes, such an inert body has he become.

"You may imitate him even to that degree if necessary. Begin at your toes to relax, loseen all your joints and muncies, untend your fingers, shake your wrist loose, take the curve and arrain out of your neck go all to pieces, in fact, and see how the day's fatigue seems to sip off from you and the rentle mantic of rest and oblivion enfold you like a garment."—Boston literaid.

Watch. Certainly he was not looking at anything that was going on outside of his shop; yet he saw, very plainly observed the spop; yet he saw, very plainly observed the spop can, and this spop; yet he saw, very plainly observed the spop conting that was going on outside of his shop; yet he saw, very plainly observed the spop can, and this spop; yet he saw, very plainly observed the spop conting on outside of his shop; yet he saw, very plainly observed the spop can, and the spop; yet he saw, very plainly observed the sp

cousty.

Licrret rose politicly. Locard turned his back upon it—from pride evidently. In short, he immediately agreed to give five, and threw down a 25 note on account on sendition that the clock secount on condition that the clock should be that same evening installed in his dining-room at his house.

"This evening, friends," cried Locard, "we'll drink to my new piece of furni-

"At what hour?"
"Mine o'clock." As soon as Lierret found himself guite aloue, he burned the bank note in the flame of a candie. Then he went into the room behind the shop and took up a small bus, ou which there were pasted New York labels. Returning.

pasted New York labels. Returning, he opened the case of the clock, no doubt to regulate the movement. Within the promised time it was placed amid the rich furniture of Locard's dining-room. Around the table, from which, point apward, a goodly array of bottles stand, Locard and his old friends drink,

laugh and sing.

Hierapso'clock, the silver bell records tile hour. What a roice—a
song, rather! One sould listen to it
through the whole night. Midnight—
the roice puts forth all its delightful

Bh! Who spoke! Who sail that?" 'Oneques Locard! Contess! confess! 'Locard! Lescard! What jest is this? How very rate you are!"

the cellar.

Jucques Locard, you are a murder "It is false! Who has dared to say

Jacques Locard, it is you who killed old Lierret! Assassint"
There are crive, 77 and Lecard has Place to his feet- out, med He clutches at his gravat to war it from his strangling threat. Two who still pitted of coming from the tome. It repeats the word

base ord talls upon his known been and falls again.
"Funiteed Lucates !" he cales. "Yes it was I who killed the old mas, and robbed him: but let that herrisis voice

It did not stop, but went on repeating its dreadful de muelations with the por sistency of a muchine in motion.

"It is the clock that sponts!" screamed Locard, seizing it, shading it, dragging it from its place, cutting it upon the floor. The works were seastered, and in their midst was seen a small optinder covered with metallia

paper.
Liggret, who had heard all, sprang into the room through the open which and seized Lo and by the through. "You are all witnesses that the piar

the lives of their to low men for well a match for propertial wisdom. So thought Locard, and had not seven years' impunity justified his extimate put him off the guard which the mur-derer must never for a moment cease to keep. The police had utterly failed to track him down—had not even asto track him down-had not even associated him in any way with the crime: yet there had been a detective at his heels, as he now saw with hor

A few years in the army do one o two things-sharpen or deaden the wits of a soldier; they sharpened Lierret's. The failure of the police left in his mind a deep and bitter disappointment. His father had been cruelly murdered and robbed, almost in the light of day-a kindly but undemonstrative man, respected by all his old townsmen; who was never known to have made an enemy, who had many friends-Locard among the number. Who but one of his friends could have known that he had, by the merest ac-cident of circumstances, the whole sav-ings of his life in his possession that Paris and remained there several days ment, to be completed on the morros that never came for him? No stranger

could have known of this. No stranger? That idea haunted Lierret's mind day and night and gooded him to action. Step by step he pushed on inquiry. Bit by bit he came upon the history of all his father's old friends and associates, and at length suspicion pointed to the sudden and varuely explained uprising of Locard. nearly simultaneous with the old ciock maker's assassination. There was the too eager for the enjoyment of his murder stamped gold, he surprised his acquaintances by his estentatious display of means, but Lurret he provoked to make inquiry as to their origin.
Still the proof, the legal proof, eluded the young man's search, though he had come close enough to it to satis

fy the instinct of his heart; while the persistency with which Locard, who had been an almost daily visitor to his father's house, avoided him was in it-self a confession. It was at this stage of his search for justice that the idea of laying a trap for the criminal came into his mind. "Gentlemen of the jury," said the

prosecuting barrister, "you see here of what social utility is the progress of science. Was it not a truit of genius of the part of a poor elections for to have utilized, by adapting it to the mechan ism of an ordinary clock, that immortal invention of Elison's-the phonograph?"-San Francisco Argonaut.

His Precious Borden. The wind was blowing a gate, the muddy expanse of water was heaving like an angry sea. 'p ctatura on the elevated braced themselves against the breeze and offered up silent prayers for the heroic men risking their lives in the rescue. "Look! look! look! rose the excited cry. A thousand oyen were focused on a struggling figure in the flood. The water was up to his waist. Cedar blocks danced around him like corks, and hage piles of drift passed dangerously near him as he atruggled in the current. He was a strong man, but he was weighted down with two precious burdens. The wind whirled away his hat and blew his thick, black hair about his eyes in sheer deviltry. It blinded him and he dipped his head in the flood to weigh it down. He staggered on, holding at that was dear to him safe and dry above the whirling deluge. His strength is falling now. His grasp seems ready to loosen. A thousand hearts stop beating as he disappears

around a corner. The boatmen see him. He is saved! In one hand he grasps an empty valise; in the other a copper-bottomed kettle.—Sioux City Tribune. -Very Likely .- "They say he is a literary man, and perhaps he is a talks rapidly; but, upon my word, I can't make head or tail of what he talks about." "Ha! Perhaps he is a magazine post!"—E. Y. Freez.

for a moment, falling from weakness. He rises, holding aloft what he risked

his life to save from the waves. Strong

arm and brave heart! A boat shoots

What "Chake-US" Is.

The greater number of men who daily complain of alchuess in a convict prison are undoubtedly shamming. "Choke-off" is compounded of several of the nastist and most nauseous druga in the pharmacoposis, ingeniously blended to insure a leating impression on the palate. It takes days to get the taste of this horrible mixture out of the mouth, and as garlic and asafetida are two of its ingredients the sense of smell is likewise offensively exercised when a dose of "choke-off" is partaken of by an unhappy wretch suspected of What "Chake the Es. when a dose of "choke-off" is partaken
of by an unhappy wretch suspected of
shamming. I have never seen anything in the way of a pantomime more
comic and diverting then the grimaces
and facial contertions of Bill Syles on
receiving a strong and liberal dose of
this powerful anti-dete to insiness.—
London Tid-Bits.

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